Small-Town Yank To Help Recover 'Black Gold' In Syria

NEW YORK, March 30 -A small-town mid-westerner announced today a \$100 million oil development project which he hope will make his native Syria rich and help "take care of any depression here in

It soudns like an ambitious project, and it is--but 62-yearold James W. Menhall of Benton, Ill., has pulled off tough ones before and is confident he

can do it again. Menhall has won a 70-year

oil concession from the Syrian goverment, allowing him twofifths of the country's area (22,100 square miles) for intensive drilling. He believes he can make Syria "the biggest oil-producer in the world."

his plan to lift Syria from Menhall, who has a face like poverty by lifting its stored-up Truman's, a bow tie, and a oil from the earth. \$5 million bankroll earned the hard way, was in New york this week to find collaborators on his long range plan for searching out Syria's "black

"The Arabs are walking on black gold in Syria, and they're barefooted," he said.

"I was born in that country of a poor family and came to

He apparently wasn't having

"We'll be able to start drill-

In a green-and-gold hotel

suite, symbolic of his own suc-

cess saga, Menhall described

much trouble, and predicted:

ing in two months."

didn't know any Syrians here. so I completely forgot about my homeland . . . until 14 months ago." In December, 1947, the Syri-

an government contacted the chief of its United Nations delegation at Lake Success and begged him to track down a Syrian with a knowledge of oil, to dig the treasure under

its asphalt deposits. Menhall was selected because of his 1,300-barrel-a-day oil production in Illinois, Ken-

"Of course the Finnish gov-

same happiness.'

Black Mart Rap

Faces Air Chief

Lt. Gen. John K. Cann non,

the articles of war.

to sit on the court.

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Another \$25 has been added to

ville boy Saturday. Total reward

The first \$100 was put up by

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who

been added by Elmer Malone,

said Wednesday that \$25 has

Another \$25

money is now \$125.

Added Reward

On Hit-Skipper

tucky and Louisiana. When he was asked to visit

his native land, he at first thought he would decline. But when the trip was finally made, he grew sentimental, cried a little, spent \$125,000 on charities and travel expensesand took the government assignment. It was all worked out with State Department approval and assistance.

He agreed to take the concession on the western twofifths of the country, work on

an authorized capital of \$100 million and round up enough independent oil producers in America to invest for half that amount.

The other 50 percent of the capital for the company, to be called the Syrian-American Oil and Gas Co., will be invested by Syrian industrialists and businessmen.

Now that Menhall has become a "Syrian" again, in his own mind, he sometimes marvels at the economic jump he

made in America, from tatter- drill had never dug below six "I grew up in Edgerton, Ill.,

selling newspapers and shining shoes," he recalls Finally, he opened an automobile agency because a banker had faith in his salesmanship and backed him.

Some years later he turned to inventing, and converted a telephone-pole digger into a n

"That's when I started in the oil business," he said. "The

ed sweaters to imported tweeds. feet. It had to go to 13,000but no oil producer would let me test it. "So I just naturally had to

lease an oil field for the experiment." Menhall forgot to worry

about making money on his invention when he struck 17 oil wells in a row.

A religious man, he believes that "God Almighty had his arm around me then. And He

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leased wire for state, national

and world news, Central Press

picture service, leading column-

ists and artists, full local news

COOLER

Fair in south. Rain in north. Colder Thursday. High, 75; Low, 39; at 8 a. m., 53. Year ago, High, 59; Low, 31. Sunrise, 6:19 a. m.; Sunset, 6:54 p. m. River, 9.63 ft.

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Wednesday, March 30, 1949



ITALIAN WORKERS in Rome read copies of "L'Unita," the Communist newspaper, as they practice their own version of the "sitdown" strike. Under leadership of the Red-controlled Confederation of Labor, the men move in and occupy a factory where any sizable number of workers are laid off and stay until the employer

RUBBER RAILROAD' STUDIED

Conservation Unification Bill Passage Being Urged

The house conservation compartment.

Okie Tornadoes Fatal To Pair

persons and injuring probably a ate. It sets up a new department

Canton, population about 1200, was hit by a twister about 1:30 and composed of divisions of committee, by a 6 to 1 vote, ap- to July, 1948. a. m. A few seconds later Long- soils, water, forestry, wildlife, proved the measure for passage An Air Force spokesman said dale, six miles from Canton, parks, geological survey and last night at its second hearing. the charges came in an anonywith a population of 291, was beach erosion. struck, and one was killed.

was injured seriously.

Conservation matters took the mittee to determine if the prolegislative spotlight away from posed overland conveyor from. the river-lake belt conveyor to- East Liverpool and Youngstown year made two statements to vity. day as the unified conservation on the Ohio river to Lorain and INS. This was recalled to Fagerbill was recommended for pas- Cleveland on Lake Erie could be holm in these words:

given status as a public utility. The 130-mile \$210 million conmittee, by a 14-4 vote, recom- veyor would need status either to questionnaires, Generalissimo mended the senate-approved as a public utility or as a com- Stalin indicated his eagerness bill to unify all conservation mon carrier to be eligible for the for peaceful understanding beactivities in one new state de- right to condemn land for a tween the USSR and the United right-of-way. Opposing railroads States. Does the government of Meanwhile, the senate judi- contend it would not be a com- Finland share that hope?" ciary committee sent the "rub- mon carrier, since it would car-

ore and would not be available

THE CONSERVATION bill re-

Tornadoes hit three Oklahoma substantially the same measure of natural resources headed by a \$10,000-a-year, six-year direct- enactment today. or appointed by the governor.

What was believed to be a diff- eral attempts to amend the mea- state help for new building con- vities. erent storm struck Blackwell, in sure, including one to restore struction and \$3 million for mod- In Washington, the Air Force cording to Mayor Thurman I. black side of the ledger. North Oklahoma shortly after 3 the autonomy originally provid- ernization of old buildings. The said that "certain aspects" of the Miller, who issued the call to a. m. Early reports said none ed for the wildlife section but money would come from the case have been referred to the

Army Coup Upsets Syria; Colonel Becomes Dictator

RED PRESS RAP ANSWERED

Finland Not Interested In North Atlantic Pact

PARIS, March 30 - Finnish Russia that gave Moscow a bor-Prime Minister Karl Fagerholm der with Norway, answered: appealed to Russia for "mutual confidence" today amid the At- frequently small innocent states lantic pact controversy and pointed out that "frequently small innocent states have to suffer when big ones fail to

The Finnish leader denied Russian press charges that his government has violated the Soviet-Finnish friendship He also denied that Finland General Held

has any intention of joining the Atlantic pact or that the United States and Britain have approached her, officially or unofficially, to do so.

Fagerholm expressed his views after increasing Soviet press attacks on Finland. These have mounted since the an-

"IN HIS RECENT answers

The leader of Finland, which ry only coal, limestone and iron lost two wars and territory to

School Aid Bill OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30 commended for passage was Gets Panel OK

COLUMBUS, March 30 - The towns early today, killing two passed unanimously by the senhad hurdled its first step toward

The Ohio senate education where he served from May, 1946, The bill, carrying an emergency mous letter accusing Bissell of The committee defeated sev- clause, provides \$20 million in indulging in black market acti-(Continued from Page One) state treasury surplus.

Proclaimed

ian government was reported overthrown today by an army to live in peace and hopes all uprising, and President Shourother nations may enjoy the kri El Kouatly was believed under house arrest.

> that Colonel Husni Zaim, commander in chief of the Syrian army, has proclaimed himself "dictator."

Zaim's first action was to impose martial law on the entire country and clamp a curfew of and villages.

said that in addition to Kouatly, other high ranking government AS officials have been seized by the

Premier Stalin earlier this charges of black market acti- three causes for the overthrow

commander of the U. S. Air find out if Bissell has violated owned Trans-Arabian Pipeline of this school year. Co. to build a line from Saudi Bissell, who holds several high- Arabia 800 miles across Syria to ranking decorations, has a dis- the Mediterranean, and (3)-The tinguished service record dating Syrian government's agreement

Cannon said "should a court Information from Damascus martial be deemed necessary, said that the army coup was Bissell must be tried by officers launched last night. Army desenior to himself." This would tachments were said to have mean the importing to Germany swooped down on the ministries of top ranking Air Force officers and other government buildings (Continued on Page Two)

Hear Junk Case

will be a possible ordinance forbidding the establishment of a team according to CHS basket- states have submitted their which will decide when it will be junk yard on East Main street. Land in that area reportedly was purchased by a junk dealer.

object to such an establishment on the grounds it would devalue their own properties. Their objections were carried reward money offered for in- to councilmen, who, in turn, askformation leading to the arrest ed Mayor Miller to call the spec-

the death of a six-year-old Ash- problem. The mayor pointed out that if Circleville had a zoning ordinance as proposed by the now

idle city planning commission, this problem would not exist. In May, 1948, the planning commission presented three

ond, a supply of up-to-date maps at the intersection of Scioto sistance on steps to be taken by papers at the rear of the garage. avenue who said he heard Mrs. But even with the extra help, The attention of local motor- The commission also recom-

ists and pedestrians was called mended council consider an ordi- vas drag at the bottom of the from under the garage eaves, he C. ief Wise. (Continued on Page Two) and multiple-unit zones.

Martial Law TAXPAYER COST UNKNOWN

Health Insurance Measure Readied By 5 Senators

Five senators today sponsored a surance programs. reach of every American.

introduced by Sen. Hill, (D) payment plans. Ala., and co-sponsored by Sens. O'Conor, (D) Md., Aiken, (R) Vt., Withers, (D) Ky., and Morse, (R) Ore.

Under the plan, all persons able to pay subscription charges, THE STATE health insurance particularly those in rural areas, agency would reimburse the would be encouraged to enroll in health insurance plan for the full

New Cage Pilot Is Sought Here

Dorwin Peer has resigned his face possible court martial on said in Amman that there were post of head basketball coach in Circleville high school

Announcement of the resignation was made Tuesday night at IT LISTED them as: (1)—The a special meeting of the Circle-Force in Europe, announced recent French-Syrian monetary ville board of education. The Bissell's arrival and that an convention; (2)-The oil pipeline board reluctantly accepted the investigation is underway to concession of the American- resignation, effective at the end

> Peer said Wednesday he had resigned the position to "get into junior high school work, preparing the youngsters for high school activities.'

such opening for him in the Cir- where needed. cleville system.

good seasons here. The resigna- particularly to rural areas. tion was turned in about a week

ial session Thursday night, ac- of his scheduled games on the mula used in the hospital sur- mittee today.

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WASHINGTON. March 30-, voluntary prepayment health in

"voluntary health insurance" Medical and hospital car bill designed to bring hospital would be made available to perand medical care within the sons unable to pay the costs. through government suspported The nine-point program was membership in non-profit pre-

> These persons would be issued cards entitling them to the same type and quality of services provided regular subscribers.

> > health insurance plan for the full cost of care, plus a reasonable administrative expense. The Red Berlin state could collect partial payment based on ability to pay from persons unable to meet full subscription charges. When any person in a prepay

ment plan became unemployed, his health insurance subscription charges would be paid by the state agency for the same period that unemployment compensation is paid. Prepaid health insurance al-

so would be broadened by providing for payroll deduction of subscription charges for employes of federal, state and local governments who request The program also provides:

1. Diagnostic centers, clinics archy was announced last night and other facilities in the states by Moscow radio. would be surveyed and a plan developed for providing additional needed diagnostic services. 2. Facilities and services for

treatment of mental, tuberculois The chunky and balding cage and chronic diseases would be mentor added that he had not surveyed and a plan developed yet obtained another post, but for strengthening and improving Soviet posts was necessitated had ascertained there was no the financing of such services five days ago when Marshall 3. Areas lacking adequate

Meanwhile, the board of edu- medical care would be surveyed cation was in a quandry concernant and plans developed to encouring the replacement of the age physicians to practice in coach, who had turned in two these communities. This applies Limit Approved SEN. HILL SAID the plan

In his first year here, in 1947, would be financed through federvey and construction act, which gives a greater percentage of aid Reps. William Saxbe (R-Cham-LAST SEASON, with better to low-income states.

Peer turned out an excellent would be available until the goes to the rules committee,

SURROUNDED by his paraphernalia, including a parachute, stunt man Robert L. Niles, 22, is shown after San

Francisco police foiled his attempted leap from the Golden Gate Bridge. The "death-defying" jump was intended for a thrill sequence of a movie.

Boss Upped

Sokolovsky Named Deputy Minister

LONDON, March 30-Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet military governor of Germany who enforced the Berlin blockade with an iron hand, today took over as Russia's first deputy minister of armed forces. The elevation of Sokolovsky,

who is 50, to the number two spot in the USSR's military hier-Simultaneously, it was disclosed that the new military

governor of Germany is Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov, 48, military administrator of the German state of Thuringia. This latest reshuffle of top

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COLUMBUS, March 30-A bill

limiting Ohio rural telephones to eight on a single party line by the coach turned in a good sea- al funds and a variable percent- 1952 was recommended for passson, at least good for Circle- age of funds provided from state age today by the house com-City council will meet in spec- ville, bringing in more than half and local sources under the for- merce and transportation com-

Vote on the bill, sponsored by paign) and Robert Reider (D-Subject of the special confab material with which to work, He said no estimate of the cost Ottawa) was 10-6. The bill now brought to the floor for a vote.

2 CALLS BY TRUCK, 1 BY FOOT

Firemen Put In Busy Time Dousing Trio Of Blazes Here

busy afternoon Tuesday and at equipment stored there. the end of the day the tally of fire calls answered stood at

Burning trash too close to a was given by Fire Chief Talmer Wise as the cause of one

the structure and damaged a and attempted to beat out the (Continued on Page Two)

CHARLES MACK, of 813. three-two by truck and one on North Court street, owner of the garage, said the books and equipment came from a shoe garage on North Court street store he formerly owned. Chief ed north on Court street. Wise estimated damage at \$200. "It looked like something big

Circleville fire department to me. I called the sheriff's ofwas notified of the blaze by fice and asked them to send out Fire had been set to a pile of C. W. Walker of 116 Hayward help," he said A scrap of the burning paper ap- Mack calling for help. A cloud of traffic damage to a 50-foot secparently drifted against a can- yellow smoke was boiling out tion of fire hose was reported by

heat drove him out, however.

Police Chief William Mc-Crady, rushing to the scene in the patrol car, said he saw the cloud of yellow smoke boiling up in the distance as he cruis-

The damage resulted, accord-Walker phoned the fire depart- ing to Chief McCrady when Mrs.

'FREE TRADE' PROGRAM UNDER FIRE

Taft, Dixiecrat Join Forces To Slash ECA Fund Deeply

Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, said today have favored a reduction for clude the armed services for his amendment to slash the Mar- some time, although George vot- about a \$1 billion cut. shall Plan by 10 percent has ed as a member of the foreign "picked up strength" among relations committee for the full the 10 percent reduction and is Senate Democrats.

Administration leaders forecast, however, that they could beat down the attack.

Ga., joined in offering the re- sion. The Upper chamber ran ed that the administration is givduction amendment, which until 9:30 p. m. yesterday in an ing "lip service" to labor while economic cooperation bill cover- the ECA bill by Thursday or feet of the American workers ing the next 15 months of Euro- Friday. pean aid.

"coalition"-even though Sens, expenditures, Byrd, (D) Va., and George, (D) Ga., announced they would back the Taft-Russell amendment.

Senate convenes today and tion in ECA funds. Taft and Sen. Russell, (D) heads toward another night ses- Sen. Malone, (R) Nev., chargwould trim \$543 million from the effort to force a final vote on "pulling jobs out from under the

Both Taft and George made it trade' program." Majority Leader Lucas, (D) clear they are concerned pri-Ill., denied that the bipartisan marily with avoiding a tax in- ciprocal trade program, (2) prolineup represented another crease by trimming government grams like ECA to make up

way down the line, except on | trade organization.

Byrd said he would vote for

five billion 580 million dollar bill. "willing to go somewhat far-Taft prepared to speak in be- ther." He has told friends he half of his amendment when the would support a \$1 billion reduc-

through a three-pronged 'free

mayor of Ashville. Scioto street, Ashville.

He said this was (1) the re- street near Morrison's grocery. the commission. trade balance deficits of Euro- Wednesday to the fact that "it nance which would divide Circle- doors and ignited it, Chief Wise said. Taft said he wants a "10 pean nations, and (3) proposed can happen to you" by Sheriff ville into sections for business, said. percent cut on all things all the approval of the international

In Country Zion War Reverses Cited As Cause ernment shares that hope. Most AMMAN, March 30-The Syrhave to suffer when big ones fail to agree. Finland herself wishes

Here are the questions sub-The Damascus radio said (Continued on Page Two)

> indefinite duration on all towns Peer Uuits Reports reaching Amman

nounced terms of the Atlantic Gen. Clayton Bissell, chief of Khaled Elazem, Syrian prepact which the West says has Army intelligence from 1944 un- mier, reportedly is among the COLUMBUS, March 30-, ber railroad" bill to a sub-com- only a peaceful aim, and which til the end of World War II, officials seized by Zaim's forces.

of the government.

to peace talks with Israel.

THE CHARGES against him Special Meeting U. S. air attache in London Of Council To

East Main street residents

of a hit-skip driver who caused ial meeting to thresh out the

The sheriff said that several basic requirements to council: clews are being investigated to First, the establishment of a find the driver of the car which fund to be used by the commiskilled Paul Eldon Lawhun of 211 sion for operating expenses; sec-The accident occurred as the of Circleville; and third, author-Lawhun boy crossed Main street ization to engage out-of-town as-

Radcliff in emphasizing the in- industry, residential, factory The fire charred the interior of ment, then entered the garage Henry Joseph of West Franklin

Martial Law **Proclaimed** In Country

and arrested "marked" officials! roads to Damascus, the Syrian volume of the book it is writ- of peace with the USSR?"

Lebanese sources in Beirut said that all communications and traffic between Lebanon and Syria have been stopped.

steel-helmeted troops.

government changes and public good. disorders stemming from dissatisfaction over the prosecution of The Moose Lodge will sponsor Peer Uuits the war with Israel.

eral of security, told Syrians:

because we are anxious to do so surgery. but because is necessary until democratic government."

ment of Premier Jamil Mardam | Cute", Thursday, March 31 and Bey, who was in power during Friday April 1 at 8 o'clock in the unsuccessful campaign school auditorium. against Israel, fell.

Tenth Rabid Animal Killed In County

mals discovered in that district week.

According to Dr. A. D. Blacker, the latest case of rabies was an operation Tuesday morning street elementary school, and Miss Gift Macklin.

Harry Riffle that the animal had umbus hospital, the chief said. walked up to her, and she had killed it with a pitch fork.

bus where it proved diseased. Wednesday that all cats or other After 9 o'clock square dancing animals exposed to rabid animals in that area be destroyed. will be open to all at 25 cents per Address Here "Don't take a chance with them", he warned.

Toledo Man To Die In Chair

Berry, 45-year-old Toledo holdup tier of windows. slayer, and fixed April 29 as the date of his execution in Ohio penitentiary's electric chair.

Berry and Louis Calabria were charged with the murder of Emanuel E. Watkins, proprietor of the Switch Inn, during a robbery Nov. 9, 1947. Calabria was given a life sentence while Berry was sentenced to the chair.

Sextet Freed On Games Rap

CLEVELAND, March 30 Willie Hoge and five others call for same before April 15th. charged with policy operation Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. W. J. were acquitted last night in Harding, 639 N. Court St. -ad. Cleveland Municipal Court by a jury of seven men and five

sextet, arrested in a raid led by 1, 8 p. m. at school auditorium. Assistant Safety Director Alvin J. Sutton Nov. 30 at an east side hotel. The first trial last month resulted in a hung jury.

MARKETS

Cash quotations Circleville:	made	to	farme	ers
Cream, Premium				.5
Cream, Regular			***	.5
Eggs			* * *	.3
Butter, wholesale		***	*	.6
	. 0.0			
Heavy Hens 5 lbs a	and up		***	.3
Cox Light Hens			* * *	.3
Fries			* * *	.3
CHICAGO	LIVES	roc	CK.	

bulk 18.50-20.50; heavy 18.75-20.50; med-turn 20.25-21; light 20-21; light lights 19.75-20.75; packing sows 15-18; pigs 17-

CATTLE-6.500; steady, calves 500; steady; good and choice steers 23-29; common and medium 19-23; yearlings 19-29; heifers 16-25; cows 15-20; bulls expired two days ago and, if acted two days ago and if acted two days ago acted two days ago and if acted two days ago and if acted two days ago acted t

SHEEP-1,000; steady-strong medium and choice lambs 30-31 culls and com-mon 25-30; yearlings 21-27; ewes 9-14-50; feeder lambs 19-25.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soyb	eans			1.98
		CHICAGO	GRAIN	
. Open		Open	1 p.m.	
		WHE		- P.m.
May			2.14	2.14%
July			1.90%	1.893
Sept				1.9034
Dec.				
****		cor		1.90%
May				
		******	1.32	1.32%
July			.63	.63
Sept		*******	1.25	1.24%
Dec.			1.133	1.135
		OA	TS	
May			.681	.6814
July			.63	.63
Sept			.62	.62%
Dec.			6334	833
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			BEANS	
May		******	, 2.14	2.123
Tuly	*****	*******	2.06%	3.06

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT We may imagine that our lives are so commonplace that no note is taken of us. We interest God! Our record will be preserved as long as memory endures. A kindly deed, a kindly thought Other army detachments erec- will be recorded by methods ted barricades and closed all we now think fantastic. In the ten of me .- Ps. 40:7.

Charles Davis, 53, of 902 South Scioto street, who fell while considers it a point of honor to the United States of United Kingworking as night watchman in a Damascus streets were said to Circleville mill Sunday morning be empty, except for patrols of and strained ligaments in his Pinland any intention of permitright thigh, returned to his home ting Finnish territory to be used tion in the North Atlantic Secur-The sudden coup by Zaim was from Berger hospital Wednes- as a base for aggressive milithe latest in a series of Syrian day. His condition is reported

a games party every Wednesday Zaim, who is also director-gen- starting at 8 p m. The public is invited

"I AM TAKING power be- Leland Smith was returned to cause of deteriorating conditions his home 126 Hayward avenue and to rid ourselves of people Wednesday from Dayton Veter- ball standards, winning 12 claiming to be nationalists-not an hospital where he underwent games and losing but five.

the establishment of a proper The Junior Class of Walnut Township high school will pre-Last December, the govern- sent its class play "Crazy But

A cabinet headed by Foreign Corral Martin Young, 35, of Minister Khalen El-Azem took Huntington, W. Va., was fined \$20 and costs by Mayor Thurman I. Miller Tuesday. He was accused of passing in a non-passing zone while operating a motor vehicle on U. S. Route 23. He Franklin street elementary tual confidence in each other, was arrested by State Highway school.

C. O. Leist Grocery is going out of business after 39 years. Another rabid skunk has been Doors will close Saturday night killed in Saltcreek Township, April 2. Extra low prices on mermaking the total of rabid ani- chandise and equipment, all this

Patrolman Elmer Merri man burn, county health commission- of East Mound street underwent Woltz, grade two teacher in High discovered in a skunk killed by to remove scar tissue from his the board reported that all other ficials Wednesday were watching Vasilevsky. At the time, no one right eye, according to Police members of the school staff had a special test issue which has was named to replace Vasilev- the third alarm. The truck was Miss Macklin reportedly told Chief William McCrady. The op- been offered new contracts for been admitted to review by the sky. Pickaway County Dog Warden eration was performed in a Col- the coming year.

Walnut Township basketball Church Leader Riffle took the head to Colum- banquet will be held Saturday, Dr. Blackburn recommended accepted until Thursday evening. III: Cancels

state supreme court today re- bulge in the brick wall of the day jected the appeal of Andrew building just below the upper Dr. Brown has cancelled all

will sponsor a bake sale, Satur- dinner at 6:30 p. m. a movie,

services in Church of Christ in gelism.

Persons having clocks and watches in my shop will please Danish Prince

The Monroe Alumni Associa-It was the second trial for the "Minstrel Show," Friday, April tion will present a home talent

> Don't miss the big public Auction at the Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum Thursday March 31 starting promptly at 10 a. m. Anything you might need or want in appliances, new or used, farm equipment, automobiles, ponies and numerous small articles may be obtained. -ad.

Liquor Board **Eves Permits**

COLUMBUS, March 30 - The state liquor board has 1,500 permit applications to wade through today before consideration is given a permit freeze. The permit freeze ordered by

Permit Chief Francis K. Cole ion would give consideration first to applicants for 3.2 beer carryout.

> **DEAD STOCK** Cows \$3.00; Horses \$3.00 According To Size & Condition

> CALL Circleville 870 Reverse CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER E. G. BUCHSIEB, Inc.

Finland Not Interested In North Atlantic Pact

(Continued from Page One) mitted to Prime Minister Fagerholm, and his answers in the official message sent from Helsinki to Paris:

for charges that the government of Finland has violated its treaty

land has not violated any article against the USSR." of the treaty of peace. Finland

(Continued from Page One)

Superintendent Frank Fischer one in mind to date for the posithere would be a check through government's foreign policy is the present staff before applica- to have friendly and trustful re-

Board members accepted two deavor.' other resignations at its Tuesday

high school commercial depart- tained and strengthened?" Pfoutz, fourth grade teacher in cluded treaties and showing mu- Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

they were planning to devote cultural collaboration." more time to their home life.

Mrs. Pfoutz' resignation is effective immediately. Mrs. Vad- Write-In Poll en Couch has been named to substitute for the remainder of this school year.

A continuing contract has been awarded to Mrs. Blanche Interest Here

The roof of Pickaway County York City, executive secretary ther they can run as "independjail was being repaired Wednes- of the board of missions for the ents" after being ruled out of the day morning. Sheriff Charles Methodist church, will not ap- Democrat Party May primary. Radcliff said the roof has been pear as guest speaker for the If the decision is negative, then leaking for about eight years. fifth meeting of Lenten series in the two candidates must resort The water, seeping down through Methodist church, the Rev. Eli- to a write-in campaign. COLUMBUS, March 30 — The cracks, has caused a perceptible sha Kniesley anounced Wednes-

> speaking engagements due to illness, Rev. Kniesley said.

The Child Conservation League In his place at the cover dish day, April 2nd at Clifton's Gar- "Beyond Our Own," will be cutor. ad. shown. The film, a production of the Protestant Film Commission, a write-in campaign last Nov-The Rev. Amos Hoover of Lo- is keyed to the 1947-48 mission meber. gan will speak at mission ary study theme, "World-wide Evan-

will sing "All In The Evening."

Dies At Age 72

COPENHAGEN, March 30- outlawing write-in ballots. Prince Harald, uncle of King Frederick of Denmark, died ear- Milk Prices ly today in Copenhagen hospital. He was 72. The prince had Here To Drop

of King Christian X, who was be announced later. succeeded by Frederick in 1947.

Violators Get Movie Plus Fine

lators in Kent will not only receive the usual court hearing but also a 20-minute movie for their price of admission in the traffic court.

The movie, shown to convicted violators, was filmed especially for school children. "Traffic And The Devil" is the film's title.

the USSR?"

A: "Certainly not. Finland's instinct of self-preservation as well as her unflinching faithful-Q: "Is there any justification ness to treaties of friendship and peace put her under an obligation to prevent on her territory by all available means any pos-A: "The government of Fin- sible hostile action directed

> Q: "Have the governments of dom made any approach, direct ity Pact?"

participation in the Pact."

A: "The government of Fin- Masonic lodge land has not had, and does not | Services will be at 2:30 p. m. have any such intentions."

land to pursue a policy of sin-Wednesday said there was no cere friendship with the tion. He said, however, that A: 'The foremost aim of the

tions would be taken from out- lations with the USSR. The whole nation approves this en-Q: "How does the government

of Finland believe friendly and The resignations were from peaceful relations between Fin-Mrs. Lois E. Brobst, head of the land and the USSR can be main- of Tarlton Methodist church, The same three had answered

good will and fair-mindedness. Both teachers reported that and by increased economic and cultural collaboration."

Test Drawing

Ohio supreme court.

ruling may have a direct bear- last few weeks, Western circles | Carrying fire extinguishers, ing on the question of whether were unable to agree on the firemen raced up the street on two men, seeking the post as meaning of the changes. There foot and quenhed the fire. Chief Circleville mayor, may be elect- was even doubt whether the Wise said damage, estimated at

Thurman I. Miller and Council- or hardening of Soviet policy Dr. Earl R. Brown of New awaiting a state decision on whe-

The case before the state tribunal will test the validity of write-in ballots. Angus B. Wilson filed an elections contest in Brown County common pleas court seeking to unseat Dorothy Kennedy as county prose-

Miss Kennedy was elected in

Wilson contends that the fic safety. changes in election laws effec-Christian Union at 7:30 p. m. In addition a vocal trio-Mrs. tive in January of 1948 made no "TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS," he Wednesday. The Rev. Harley P. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Frank Wantz provision for write-in ballots in said, "cost Ohio the lives of 1,913 Bennett is pastor of the local and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh a general election. He was up- persons during 1948. "With a lit- hart (Betty Wright) of Circleville held by the common pleas court. tle more thought or care, or Route 1, are parents of a daugh- nesday that since he had sold

to the supreme court on the would not have occurred. Every hospital. ground that, even if the law did individual must take the responso provide on the surface, the sibility for his own safety-must legislature has no right to wipe presume that potentially every out electors' voting privileges by life around him is in his hands.'

Circleville citizens may look Prince Harald, born in 1876, forward to a drop in the price ing safer. was married in 1909 in Princess of milk, according to an an-Helena of Sonderborg-Glucks- nouncement Wednesday by John involved in traffic accidents berg. The couple had five chil- D. Robinson of Ringold dairy. dren-Princesses Feodora, Caro- Ringold prices will drop one your neighbors next door and lina Mathilde, and Alexandrine cent per quart beginning April

Louise and Princes Form and 1, he said. L. E. Valentine of ple across the street-just like Blue Ribbon dairy said plans your family, your children and Prince Harald was the brother there for a price drop would you

follows a recently announced cut you save may be your own. by Columbus milk dealers, which After all, the 'other guy' - the sent standard milk down to 18 mysterious victim of so many cents a quart, homogenized vita- accidents-might be you." min D enriched to 19 and cof-KENT, March 30-Traffic vio- fee cream to 14 cents a half pint.

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DEATHS

and Funerals

NELSON P. LEASURE Nelson P. Leasure, 85, died at p. m. Tuesday in his Kingston home following a stroke suffered eight weeks ago.

He was a retired carpenter and contractor. Born March 20, 1864, in Colerain Township, he was a son of

Thomas and Mary Jones Leas-Ozella Lucas of Greenfield, nine

grandchildren and one great grandchild. Knights Templar of Circleville.

He received the local Knights land from any quarter about her ber of Kingston Order of Eastern Star and a charter member Q: "Has the government of Finland any intention of requesting participation in that pact?" of Kingston Masonic lodge. He received a 50-year membership pin in 1943 from the Kingston

ave any such intentions."

Q: "Is it the desire and inten
Kingston. The Rev. Charles

Doused Here tion of the government of Fin- Hupp will officiate. Burial will be made in Mt.

Pleasant cemetery, Kingston.

MRS. FERN K. DRESBACH Graveside services will be ler Wednesday. held at 11 a. m. Thursday in She was fined \$10 and costs Tarlton cemetery for Mrs. Fern with the costs suspended. Kreider Dresbach who died

est cemetery, Circleville. The Rev. Joseph Bretz, pastor the call.

Boss Upped

N. A. Bulganin was released of his duties as minister of armed* forces and succeeded by his first Pickaway County elections of deputy, Marshal Alexander M.

As has been the case with the Localties believe the resulting numerous Kremlin shifts of the street. change of occupation chiefs in \$25, was confined to wires be-The two candidates are Mayor Germany will mean a softening neath the dash.

Sokolovsky, in any case, wil long be remembered as the man who bore the brunt of the Soviet campaign in Germany, particularly the unsuccessful drive to squeeze the Western Allies out travelled to Columbus Wednes-

of the former capital. Another \$25 Added Reward On Hit-Skipper

(Continued from Page One) dividual's responsibility for traf-

was pointed out, you must regulate your driving or walking according to traffic conditions. It may be impossible to make safe conditions. That's why it is up to you to make driving and walk-

Radcliff stressed that persons were just ordinary people, like their children, the elderly peo-

be announced later.

The drop in Circleville prices careful," he warned. "The life



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Conservation Unification Bill Passage Being Urged

'Metzenbaum amendment."

the present conservation division, Voting against approval of the under the original bill bill were four Republicanswould have continued to be inde- Reps. Bertha Huston (R-Henry), ure. His wife Mrs. Mary Ware or. The Metzenbaum amendmen Wisecup (R-Highland) and Moopendent of control by the direct- Charles Mitch (R-Clark), E. C. Surviving are two daughters, division subject to the same conadopted in the senate, made the ney Leona Roll of Kingston and Mrs. division subject to the same con-

> A wildlife council would be set up in the division, but its powers would be limited for the most part to fixing fish and game seasons and bag limits.

(Continued from Page One) street drove her auto over the hose. She was ordered to appear tax. before Mayor Thurman I. Mil-

Monday in Bridgeport, Conn. It THE FIRE was extinguished was incorrectly reported Tues- in approximately 20 minutes. day that burial would be in For- Firemen Bernard Wolfe, Dan Eitel and Fred Howell answered

will officiate for the services. an earlier call to Weldon avenue ment, and from Mrs. Mary A: "By loyally respecting con- Burial is under the direction of where they reported sun shining through a row of milk bottles had set fire to the tar paper siding of a house occupied by A. B. Crosby. They said neighbors quenched the blaze with buckets of water. There was no loss reported. The call came in at

> Returning from the North Court street call, the fire department was immediately put to work on a fire in its own neighborhood.

Chief Wise said a short circuit in the ignition system of a truck parked about 100 yards from the

Local Students See Stage Play

Members of the EMS, Circleville high school literary society, day afternoon to see "Harvey". a stage production in Hartman

The group, advised by Mrs. Annette Will, was to have made the trip in private cars. Drivers ty recorder's office cited that the were to have been Mrs. Will, Jim | federal tax stamps affixed to Carpenter, Martha Matz and the deed indicated a sale price Mrs. Henry Bartholomew.

New Citizens

MISS BARNHART Miss Kennedy then appealed both, most of these accidents ter born Tuesday in Chillicothe the property he "might as well

'H's SCREWY - and SO FUNNY!

It's Riotous - and

Romantic!

(Continued from Page One) Rep. L. P. Mooney sponsored an knocked out in the senate by the amendment to restore independence to the wildlife division. It The wildlife section would be lost on an 11-to-5 show of hands.

> to appropriate \$4,266,000 to the state welfare department for immediate improvements at 11 state institutions. The vote was

A: "No approach, official or Templar 50-year membership was attacked by the League of vote was a bill permitting the ALSO PASSED by unanimous unofficial, has been made to Fin- pin in 1947. He also was a mem- Ohio Sportsmen, and last night creation of regional sewer and water agencies, and authorizing

county commissioners to sub-

mit levies or bond issues to pay for the operation of the agencies. Sen. Arthur Blake (D-Martins Ferry) introduced a bill to tighten the mine safety laws, and Sen. Emmet Guthrie (D-Coshocton) authored a measure to education. substitute a three percent gross sales tax for the present sales

Guthrie said his bill would save the "fantastic" \$10 million now spent each year to collect the present tax.

He proposed to revise the tax mony will be early, school wa brackets to have a one-cent tax on purchases of 17 to 49 cents; two cents on sales of 50 to 83 cents, and three cents on sales

17 cents would be exempt. Retailers would pay three percent on their gross sales under the proposal.

Wise Land Sold To Local Wood Working Firm

J. B. Ankrom and Sons have purchased a 4.45-acre plot of land between West Main and al charges against Bissell at West Mound streets near their present. intersection for possible expan- Bissell was brought to Germsion in the future.

Talmer Wise, Circleville fire said to have occurred in London, chief, who conducted a wrecking which is under the jurisidiction rett, Circleville realtor, handled headquarters are in Germany, the transaction.

operate a milling shop at Edison avenue and Pickaway street, a Pay Taxes Here three-year-old business of turn-

Allen Ankrom, spokesman for the company, said that no plans have been made for the immediate future, but added that it was possible the company might use the purchased land for expansion at some la-

An attache to Pickaway Counof the land at between \$8,000 and \$8,500.

Wise, who has conducted the wrecking yard in his off-duty hours with the fire department, is slated to retire in May with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barn- 25 years of service behind him. The chief wisecracked Wed-

begin learning to fish."

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Seniors Elect Rev. Sherburne For Services

Nearly 65 Circleville h school seniors will begin final phases of their high sch careers May 22 at baccalaure services in Presbyterian church

The seniors have elected

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

St. Philip's Episcopal church

conduct the ceremony. Meanwhile, final preparatio for graduation ceremonies ha been laid, with the final cer mony to be held May 27 in the school auditorium.

Frank Fischer, superintend ent of city schools, announced that the commencement exer cises had been stepped up this year because a group of approximately 25 of the graduating students plans to journey to the nation's capital follow ing graduation.

The superintendent said t guest speaker for the commen Bowers of Ashville, supervi of the division of teacher train ing with the state department Fischer added that it was cu

tomary to pick an alumnus Circleville high school who h attained a position of importanfor the commencement address and said that Bowers was a Ci cleville graduate.

Although the graduation cere not be dismissed until June 3.

of 84 to 116 cents. Sales under General Held For Probe

(Continued from Page One) Justice Department which might result in civil action in addition to the military inquiry

not under arrest but is remaining at the disposal of the Air Force until the charges against him are cleared up. Cannon said there are no form-

Cannon said that Bissell is

any for the investigation sincl The land was purchased from the allegations against him are yard business there. Mack Par- of Cannon's command whose

J. B. Ankrom and Sons now 400 Still Need

The sons are Dale, Ralph and yet filed their personal prope Allen Ankrom, all working in the statements in Pickaway County auditor's office. According to Ned Dresbach, deputy in the auditor's office. more than 2,000 statements still are some 400 outstanding. Auditor Fred Tipton warned

> alty would be imposed after that Too Late To Classify

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Transfers

4-H Clubs Stressing Safety

Rural Accident Record Is Cited

More than 11/2 million farm residents took enforced vacations last year due to accidents, In short one out of every 17 farm people suffered a disabling accident, according to Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent.

Motor vehicle accidents now head the list of causes of fatalities to rural people, 7,300 of whom were killed due to collisions and other highway mishaps in 1948.

"The annual economic toll due to all types of farm accidents is now nearly one billion dollars." Pest declared.

In an all-out attempt to reduce these staggering figures, 4-H Club members throughout the national are already engaged in the 1949 National 4-H Farm Safety program, Best reports.

Daily safet; practice is stressed in farm buildings and yards, in use of farm machinery, handling livestock and in driving or walking on highways.

THROUGH local 4-H Club leaders, rural boys and girls are encouraged to check and remove conditions likely to cause accidents and fires, and promote safety practices in farm life. They are also taught to cooperate in community safety activi- Harwald's home last Dec. 17 READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. ties. The entire program is un- when she was slain during a robder the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service, Best

As added incentives to produce | murder charge. good safety records, General Motors is again donating awards. Five sterling silver medals of honor are presented members in each county for best safety

The state winner is given an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, and also an opportunity to selected for national honors and one of the eight \$300 scholarships. The county reporting the most outstanding safety program in each state receives an engraved plaque of

AWOL Private Found Guilty

TOLEDO, March 30-Pvt, Ira T Howell, 18, of Affinity, W. Va. was found guilty here last night of the first degree murder of Mrs. Lucille Harwald, 79, of To-

A recommendation of mercy. which makes a life sentence mandatory, was given by the Lucas County common pleas jury after a four-hour deliberation. Howell will be eligible for par-

According to court testimony. Howell and Pvt. Harold Sweet, 23, of Johnstown, were absent without leave from Fort Jackson, S. C., and were staying at Mrs.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Quick Crops From New Strawberries

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association Plant 'em and pick 'em the after planting and continues to for the newer everbearing straw-

Among the newcomers is Gemzata, which is hailed as the outstanding everbearer to date. It is a recent introduction and was developed from a cross of the Gem and Wayzata berries.

Gemzata's odd-shaped fruit is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The berries are large and delicious and are borne in abundance on strong, healthy plants, which produce well the first season. The foliage is not subject to leaf spot and produces many runner plants on almost any average soil.

Streamliner, which was introduced last year, is another popu-

bery. Sweet is scheduled to go on

trial later on a first-degree

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first season is one of the claims | bear the second year as well as the first. It is extremely sweet. The foliage is free of disease.

Another new everbearer which will produce berries 90 days after planting is Superfection, which was originated in northern Michigan. Its berries are large and tend to be round in shape. They are deep red all the way through.

Not new, but tried and reliable, is the giant Mastodon which is still a leader among everbearing strawberries because it also produces berries three months after planting. It requires good fertile soil and if given this and good cultivation the plants will continue to produce fruit until frost

make sure the starting foliage is lar everbearing strawberry. It sturdy and that each plant has commences to bear about 50 days good roots, as illustrated.

Lancaster Bus Real Estate **Employes Strike**

LANCASTER, March 30-Lancaster was without bus serv-Fred P. Long, deceased, Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate.

Chester J. Rockey, et al to Texas Eastern Transmision Corp Right of transit service struck, stranding Way.
Chester J. Rockey, et al to Texas
Eastern Transmission Corp Right of

Ten drivers and three mechanics walked out yesterday af-Way. Martha M. Stevenson, deccased execu-ternoon. They asked a \$1.25-an-Martha M. Stevenson, deceased execu-tors' Deed Land Jackson Township.

Joseph H. McKiniey et al to Challie Conley et al Warranty Deed 1.25 Acres
Darby Township.

Clara Bucklew et al to George H. Adkins Warranty Deed 1.77 Acres Scioto

Township.

Township.

Township.

William H. Wean to Georgia Wean
Warranty Deed .12 Acres Harrison
Offered to extend service to more Township.

Amanda H. Kiatt to Ernest Arledge sections of the city of 26,000 if et al Warranty Deed 45.50 Acres Salt-granted an increase in fares. warranty Deed 36.78 Acres Wayne and They said they cannot pay a salwarranty Deed 36.78 Acres Wayne and ary hike until an increase in rev-Jackson Townships.

William Weiler, administrater of Nellie Weiler, deceased Administrator's Deed Undivided 12 Land Wayne Township.

Warranty Deed Washington Towns hip

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33.464 Acres

Richard R. Busic et al to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. Right of Way

W. E. Anderson to Texas Eastern

Ship 84.699 Acres Township 100 Acres 88 poles.

Gerald Van Gundy et al to State of Ohio Warranty Deed Washington Township 84.699 Acres.

John W. Caudill et al to State of Ohio Warranty Deed Washington Township 128.864 Acres.

Robert Rader et al to State of Ohio Warranty Deed Washington Township 1361 Acres

28.864 Acres.

Robert Rader et al to State of Ohio
Warranty Deed Washington Towns hip

Warranty Deed Washington Towns hip
1.361 Acres.
Dewey C. Black et al to State of Ohio
Warranty Deed Washington Towns hip
32.507 Acres.
David L. Ramey et al to Jack E.
Ullman et al Warranty Deed 3.30 Acres
Washington Township.
Asher G. Lamb et al to Charles P.
McCray et al Warranty Deed 15 Acres
Walnut Township.
Farie R. Lemaster et al to State of
Ohio Warranty Deed 2.428 Acres Washington Township. Harold G. Thompson et al to state of no Warranty Deed 56.144 Acres

Washington Township.
Ruth M. Racle et al to Patton Warehouse, Inc. Warranty Deed 17 Acres Monroe and Perry Townships.
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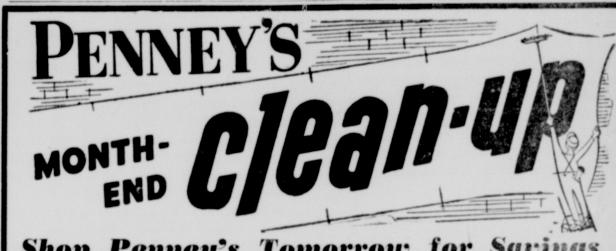
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TASK FOR THE POPE

his task will be lightened, as the two lang- ness. uages have the same grammatical ap- In New York state, which is no different trouble will come with the writing, utterly enterprises have taken advantage of all the different from Hebrew, and from any used emotions associated with death, and of the in Europe. It is a spidery script in which general assumption that all cemeteries are the letters are joined in such a way that hallowed, not commercial grounds, to the novice finds it hard to tell where one make neat fortunes. The attorney general letter stops and another begins.

use, and the Chinese, Arabic writing is the dead objectionable.

tan from India. The Pope perhaps wishes | missions are paid to boost sales; that mortto examine the Arabic arguments at first- gages (certificates of indebtedness) are hand, and not through the changes that bought and sold; and there are other might come from a translation.

PRESIDENT'S SON

FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt, Jr., is a can-Congress in a New York City district, to all make money out of the business. succeed the late Sol Bloom. If he gets the Don't get me wrong. Not all the opernomination, he can expect to be elected; ators of private cemeteries are heartless, by the name.

presidents' sons who have achieved polit- is one of the largest in this city. Its presiical success. John Quincy Adams, son of dent, Caswell M. Smith, favors legislation the second president, became himself the to rid his business of shameless abuses by sixth president, the only president's son avaricious people. He wrote Attorney Genever to reach the office, James R. Garfield eral Goldstein: was secretary of the Interior under Theodore Roosevelt, and the career of Robert ever, with the conditions which you turned A. Taft is well known. Far shorter and less distinguished were the political dabblings are strongly in favor of and back of the of John Van Buren, Frederick D. Grant, bill. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and so far of

which know the electoral value of a familiar name, have not oftener drawn on the maintenance fund and an additional 15 persons of presidents.

travelled people in the world. But until we would be subject to approval by a cemetery start learning more about the places visit- board composed of the attorney general, ed we can't be called the best travellers.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It used to be that when a man died, he was buried with prayers, mourned for by those he left behind, forgotten in due Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna- course. His family adjusted to a life without him. Nowadays, often that is just the start of a lot of trouble for all parties remaining alive.

The worst offender is, of course, the Treasury, which, by Act of Congress, takes so large a share of what the deceased had accumulated for his wife and children that the misery in most cases is increased by \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second disappointment and insecurity. Lawyers. accountants, trustees, public administrators and other specialists seem to gang up on the family to split the take.

Cemeteries used to be hallowed ground, associated with a Church. In the larger AT 73 POPE Pius XII is taking up the cities, the hallowed grounds are too few study of Arabic. With all the cares of his of- and the dead too numerous. So the ownerfice, it is a wonder where he can find the ship of cemeteries, in too many instances, time to master this difficult language. If, as has become private enterprise. And there is probable, the Pope has studied Hebrew, is lots of money to be made in this busi-

proach and many words in common. His from any other state, some of these private of the state, Nathaniel L. Goldstein, has de-Difficult as it seems, the Arabic writing voted himself to decency and is being is the gateway to the languages of the fought by a powerful and rich lobby which East. The Persian, Turkish, Hindustani wants a law 102 yeard old to remain unand some other languages of India, Malay changed, so that they may cash in on it. and some African languages use Arabic There are plenty of legislators who, for one script. After the Roman writing, which we reason or another, do not find abuse of the

most widely employed system in the world. The attorney general finds that some of The Pope's reason for studying Arabic is these private owners sell 8 X 3 plots of doubtless to be found in the unrest of Mo- ground for a hundred or a thousand times hammedanism, witnessed in the conflict in its value; that they neglect the grounds; Palestine, and in the separation of Pakis- that trust moneys are divided; that comabuses too numerous for this short space. There seems to be a combination (perhaps in restraint of trade) between cemeteryowners, grave-markers, tombstone builddidate for the Democratic nomination for ers and similar enterprises, so that they

for the district is strongly Democratic, and indecent people. What I am referring to is in addition some voters would go entirely the type of operator to whom a dollar is a dollar and nothing else matters. For in-In that case he would be among the few stance, Woodlawn Cemetery in New York

'Nobody cares to be regulated. Howup in your investigation, we at Woodlawn

Now the bill proposed is not unreason- Looking Back In Pickaway County Franklin's older brother, James Roosevelt, able. It requires a cemetery to set aside It is strange that political organizations, at least 10 percent of the gross proceeds of the sale of burial space in a permanent A special school levy issue will nue home. cent in a current maintenance fund. It re- trict in coming primaries. quires cemetery corporations to file annual reports of the financial status, their charges Americans are beginning to be the most and their rules and regulations, which

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LAFF-A-DAY



"And then if you do get something it's always at a time when it's dirt cheap in the market, anyway."

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Facts About the Rice Diet

one does not ask me about the value of the rice diet, three showed a drop of the rice diet in cases of high blood pressure.

pressure has been studied for many greater than that of the low sait diet. It was interesting to note that gested by Dr. Walter Kempner. This diet supplied about 2,000 calories or heat units daily, with a very small amount of fat and a limited amount of protein. In addition to the rice, some fruit was permitted in the diet, and the salt was limited.

This is, of course, a highly limited diet, and there are some who mined. have felt that it might cause a serious nutritional deficiency, even as the blood pressure was reduced.

On Rice Diet

This Duke-University-originated benefit some patients. diet was used in 700 patients who Drugs knowns as thiocyanates lived on the rice diet for from 35 have also been used with benefit in to 900 days. Of these, 7 out of 10 some patients. The combination of who were careful in following this operation and the thiocyanates has diet seemed to respond favorably recently to the treatment, that is, the blood quite effective in keeping the blood pressure became lower and other pressure at a lower level. symptoms were improved to some Any patient with high blood pres-

a hospital for a month where they QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS were given an ordinary, well-balanced diet, with no limitation of salt. Then the patients were put on had the rice diet alone.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville schools will ob-

serve the new standard of time

adopted by city council for the

Spring and Summer months.

served their 51st wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. John Seimer ob-

HARDLY a day passes that some sure. In the other three, there was in the blood pressure. The effect The effect of diet on high blood of the rice diet was only slightly years. Back in 1944, a diet made up although a drop in the blood pressure occurred in five of the patients, their symptoms, such as headache,

were not improved. Unknown Origin

The exact cause of the type of igh blood pressure known as esential hypertension that is of unknown origin, has not been deter-

Many forms of treatment for this ondition have been devised, including operations on the sympathetic nerves. This operation seems to

A very complete study of 9 pa-tients has been carried out by Dr. one of the several forms of treat-Benjamin Rosenberg, and his co- ment now employed would be most These patients were first put into useful in his particular case.

M. C.: What causes canker sores?

Answer: It is thought that canker a special diet for a period of not less sores are due to sensitization to than four weeks. Seven patients some one food. However, up to the were on a diet low in salt during present time the exact cause of them this period. Of these, four used the has not been definitely determined rice diet in addition. One patient and, therefore, it is hardly possible to suggest anything that will pre-Four of the seven on the low salt | vent their occurrence.

TEN YEARS AGO

same location next Monday.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The United Brethren Brother-

hood will serve a dinner in the

community house Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Wenrick Stucky

of Pickaway Township are par-

ents of a son born Saturday.

W. H. Warner of Circleville.

ing houses. The food was excellent, the wine flowed freely, and when the sales manager arose to speak he was greeted with a

catch in his voice, "just fifteen versary today in their Elm ave- years ago today our mill receiv-

Keystone, the magician, will be room caused a near-riot by gets for noodling a piano under sponsored in a presentation shouting. "When are you going our decadent capitalistic system. Tuesday by the Epworth League to fill it?"

in Circleville Methodist church. A prominent radio announcer Art ability of Miss Mariam Elizabeth Weaver won high honors for her in the Circleville high school "Who's Who." George F. Grand Girard, West are coming to you through the

States carried 25 times as many ing money. passengers in 1948 as the nadaughter, Mary Elizabeth, of tion's railroads. Kingston were Thursday guests

coaches and buses in the United renting more vaults of his fold-TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Mrs. Herbert Snyder and

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE plume another time. She was one quite the way it sounded, Be BEATRICE was standing by the of those women seemingly so You . . . you haven't touched you

leave until you do."

she thought? I don't want fun.

with you-of safety and comfort

her arm and led her away, saying,

A man came by then and took

She saw David then. David and

hat in his hand, and he was say-

ing else in the world at this me

ment except David's saying good-

bye. Oh, he was being very ur-

bane about it, giving it the right

touch, the light touch, but Libby

knew he was doing more than

much of everything way of life-

too many people, too many dia-

monds with their cold glitter, too

much concentration upon self, too

Libby removed her hand slowly

from his, and something in her

And for Libby there was noth-

"Leaving?" she queried again. "I didn't mean to be childish

from New York? Don't you just Patiently he said, "I know.

. . the Zulus. It's barbaric, sim-

"Why don't you take it off?"

The hat came off.

adore New York? It's like step- should have told you. The point

ply barbaric. Oh, this hat. It I want to be your wife. I want

"Now why didn't I think of that "Caught with your husband at a

and intimacy

window, for in any room she in- homeless that you couldn't help drink." variably sought the window. Stand- wonder when she ever slept, or Don't be angry, she thought, ing between the opened curtains where she changed into her many Don't shout at least. Don't be the through which she could see a lop- exaggerated costumes. Today she outraged wife. Don't, above all sided moon, standing with David wore a frock with two tiers of be the wife who argues or weeps and feeling the subtle warmth of fringe. Her large hat, crownless at parties. Oh, Porter, I love u him, and with her untouched glass to reveal the buttercup colored and I'm sorry for us. I'm lost, and uplifted when Porter came in. hair, seemed so stubbornly to want I can't find us!

And Have Not Pove

David, facing her and with his to come off that she had to hold His face was attentive. "I won't back to Porter said, "Your hus- it on by sheer force. band just came in, didn't he?" "How did you know? Do you "Hello, Beatrice. Porter. David, about it. It isn't this I care about, darling, so you did come back It's . .

know everything?" He smiled, "I know you, Bea-

Something seemed to break in ping into another world when is I didn't know myself until six her. She was looking at Porter you're there. I don't know what o'clock that I had to go back. E when she said, "It just occurs to it does to me, but it does some- realize it isn't much fun for you. me that you can't give all to love. thing." To Beatrice she said, "Isn't Bee." There's no such thing as giving he the nicest man? David, I mean. Fun! Why do you insist upon all. There's always more to give." We can't let him go back to the that word in connection with me, "Does he see you?" "Not yet."

Porter, too, was a spectator won't stay on, and it never did that old feeling of permanence loath to come in. He looked as if this before." he were trying to make up his mind whether to come in, or to Porter asked. leave. He looked out over the flushed hot faces as if he hoped no one would recognize him and, before? After all, I know every- party? That will never do! You'll not being missed, he could go in one here and everyone knows me. get yourself talked about!" peace, He seemed a little amused Porter, you're so smart, so sort of at something that had happened infallible." She shook her finger at Libby standing in the foyer. Dawithin the last few hours, and the him. "But what I know about vid wore his topcoat and had his

him. He didn't want it spoiled and Porter said, "You mean that I ing good-bye to Libby. took my secretary to lunch tohere, he knew, it would be. Now ours is a relationship un- day?" like marriage, Beatrice thought. "But isn't that an old American It's as though we have been only custom?" David asked humorlovers, and I'm afraid I'm going ously. Beatrice said quickly and light-

memory of it was still fresh with you!"

to lose him to another woman. As if all he has to do is put his be- ly, "I'm sorry to take the spice longings in a trunk and walk out. out of it for you, but I know Por-But marriage is so much more. It ter's secretary. She's a charming leaving her party. He was leaving Libby, too, and her too is permanent. Sometimes people girl, and I like her very much." find that it is bigger than they "Oh! Oh, well . . . Nice to see think it is. Sometimes they find you all. Lovely party, isn't it? it is bigger than they. Sometimes Magnificent apartment. I wonder they find that they cannot break where my husband is. I wonder much money, too much waste. it without breaking themselves. where we're going to have dinner. Now he saw her, and he was Oh, this hat! Now I'll have to coming across the room to her. carry the thing and that leaves me

"Yes. How are you?" "Monopolozing your wife." "Thanks for substituting for engagement. So if you'll excuse

"I can't," David said. "I can give only a poor imitation at best. Of course at these American cocktail parties-not one of your bet- ting Bonnie in a poor light, makter national institutions, I might ing her one of those secretaries." hands limp at her sides while he add—a frail girl like Beatrice "I was more interested in your needs a certain amount of protection not being taken for one of those secretaries."

walks away. How still, how lonely she is midst this too much of evtion." He smiled down at Beatrice. bosses. This is a small town, isn't erything. "But you hardly need two body- it?"

Suddenly one voice disentangled "I'm forgetting my party manners. itself from the body of voices.

"Leaving? So soon?" longed to the woman who now joined them. Though Beatrice knew that the woman was one of those you saw everywhere-at the Beatrice had a vague recollection

ticularly at the better parties. ance."

of having seen an ermine collar furiously that she was afraid of it. Oh, God. at one time, and a hat with a Porter said, "I didn't mean that !

shouldn't waste it all on a mere Quite obviously the voice be- husband." could not remember her name, she go back to the plant." "Then why did you come?" theatre, at concerts, and most par- wanted me to put in an appear- Why did I do such a foolish

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S

OPINION

The Commies keep referring

"Porter, you remember David only one hand. Not so fast," she ordan?"

Said to a passing tray of drinks.

Beatrice couldn't hear what they Porter smiled in that way of his With the glass to her lips she were saying, she knew they were that had always made Beatrice moved away, tittering, "You look acting as adult people do at a time see him as he had been as a little so funny. Just like the eternal tri-boy. like this with that terrible cour-tesy that suffocates the sounds of David glanced at his watch, grief and desolation. Libby, sleek,

streamlined, loyal, temperamental; "And now I'm late for my dinner popular Libby impervious to love? this somewhat abrupt departure Look now, Beatrice thought. Look at Libby's face above the glittering gown, and see her losing the When he had gone Porter said, only man she's wanted since Dick Thanks, Bee. Thanks for not put-How still she stands with her

Beatrice went to her at once. guards. If you'll excuse me—I "She doesn't know many people wonder. Do you suppose I could here, and she had a personal prob-Libby took a deep troubled get through that mob for my coat lem." He stopped short and smiled Bee dear. I saw you but I haven't her, noting her hat and frock. been able to reach vot

"I can't stay. Porter has to go? Sorry. You should circulate. You back to the plant." "Does he?" She seemed numb.

Bee. No, never mind. Skip it. "I'd planned dinner at home." No one will miss me if I go to my "You shouldn't have. I have to room. I despise myself, but I don't know how to be different." She was trembling. "Words! Words! "I came because I knew you Oh, why don't they all go home? thing? At a time like this of uni-Her anger rose so quickly and versal bewilderment and want-

(To Be Continued)

phone 13 men start shoveling

gold pieces into bushel bags

which he doesn't ever both-

If this is what the intellectuals

er bringing home any more.

Copyright, 1948, by Margaret Gorman Nichola. Published by Macrae-Smith Company. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. pulls up a piano stool or a micro-

salvo of applause.

"Fellows," he said with a ed its very first paper order from a book publisher."

If we wanted to convert Shost- are against they came to the akovitch while he's still around right country to find the wrong

Somebody in the rear of the we could tell him what Godfrey answer.

church dinner. The parson invited the youngster to say grace. She bowed her head and said, "These victuals, good friends, Main street druggist, will begin courtesy of Almighty God." his 62nd year in business in the

to Wall Street as the center of took his young daughter to a our capitalist economy when any American knows that all Wall Street has left is what Godfrey can't carry.

And there are no recent bulletins out of Moscow concerning The street cars, trolley any ex-member of the Red army

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My New York By MEL HEIMER TEW YORK-Last year 649 conventions were held in this tortured and plagued city. The ew York Convention and Visitors Bureau was sponsible for most of them-in fact, there were organizations meeting here for the first time is a result of the bureau's solicitations—and ordi-

arily I would consider this a perfect excuse for

nyone to go straight up to the bureau's offices

at Park avenue and Fifty-Ninth street and

etonate a homemade but effective bomb.

Like every right-thinking New Yorker, I conider the convention the invention of Lucifer. "It is the word spread by people like you," an fficial of the bureau complained mildly to me yesterday, "that we must overcome. This city has a reputation for being a cold place, and some big service clubs are afraid to come here, afraid

to come here, afraid they'll be unwanted." "An accurate guess," I murmured. "The New Yorker isn't cold," he went on, disregarding the interruption. "He just has so much to do that he walks straight ahead without looking one way or another.

"However, when you do reach him, he's warmer-hearted than any outlander. Stop anyone in this town for directions and you'll get The bureau has been selling this pitch so successfully that last year the Lions club convened here for the first time-and spent five

million dollars in seven days-and, which is more, it returns this

This June, the Rotary club will arrive for its first convention. The bureau has been preaching its insidious gospel well-but today I do not feel like nagging at it. I understand its festering sore, its burr under the saddle. It can be forgiven its sins.

YOU SEE, IN ADDITION TO ARRANGING CONVENTIONS, the Visitors' Bureau-a non-profit, privately-sponsored organization set up by businessmen-answers questions. Damp fool questions.

From all parts of the world, by wire and letter and phone, hundreds of questions about New York pour into the bureau offices to be answered:

With the help of road maps, telephone directories and assorted secretaries and office boys who can explain the best way to go from Times Square to Red Hook by subway because they make the trip themselves each night, the bureau patiently replies to all queries as fully as it can.

One thing the questions have revealed over the year or so that the Visitors' Bureau has existed is that Radio City is the bestknown and most popular place in New York. The Statue of Liberty However, many of the questions have nothing to do with either Radio City or the lady with the lamp. "Where can I go carp fish-

ing in New York?" wrote one puzzled gentleman. "I'm having trouble with my landlord, who is my mother; how about getting me a three-room apartment?" wrote another. Still another, hypochondriacally inclined, wished to know where to get a blood test, and one Detroiter somewhat enigmatically stated that he had to know where to get a marriage license here because "since I write to you before, certain developments have

arisen that make it necessary to obtain this information." FROM UNIONPORT, O., CAME THE TROUBLED PLEA of a woman: "Please send me the address of E. J. Dailey. He sells mink bait." I don't know what the bureau did with that, but I know it would have kept me awake a long, long time.

From Japan: "Excuse me a picture of New York, will you? Goodby." From Poland, O., the wistful question of an adventurer: "How much does it cost to go to Spain?" All the way from England there came a request from a skateophile for the addresses of Gretchen Merrill, Barbara Ann Scott

and Sonja Henie. The bureau sends literature about the city to those interested, including a copy of a letter from Mayor O'Dwyer pointing out that New York "is a typically American town, friendly and hospitable." This may be. I am more inclined to believe E. B. White in his wonderful current magazine article, when he says that "To an outlander, a stay in New York can be and often is a series of small embarrassments and discomforts and disappointments; not under-

standing the waiter, not being able to distinguish between a sucker

joint and a friendly saloon, riding the wrong subway, being slapped

down by a bus driver for asking an innocent question, enduring

sleepless nights when the street noises fill the bedroom." Of course, Mr. White ends up by describing New York-and once more I fall in line-as "this city, this mischievous and marvelous monument which not to look upon would be like death."

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25 cents a plate,

The sales manager of one of the coutry's biggest paper mills played host recently to a group of book designers and manufacturing men from a dozen publish-

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Carol Ann Johnson Heard On DAR Program

'Youth Conservation' Topic Of Interest

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Circleville, state chairman of Ohio BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF en's Clubs, was speaker Tuesday at the Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the Amer- LADIES AID OF CHURCH OF bers. can Revolution meeting held in the Brethren, in the church, 8 the home of Mrs. Lawrence J.

The topic of Mrs. Davis' talk was "Youth Conservation." She ing "isolation of the home is home of Mrs. George Mavis, and Mrs. Harry Bockert near guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pol- and Mrs. Fugence Richardson and Mrs. Fugence Richards own back yards." She added CONGREGATION OF FIRST Adelphi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White es for contests were won by Al-'when our grandmothers lived, they had security and parental authority which was in the

was freedom from world problems. Today we have automobiles, airplanes and the movies of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Circleville Route 4, home." Mrs. Davis challenged PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN ton and Mrs. Jacob Hinton of Bowers. the women with this question: Club, in the home of Mrs. For- Tariton, I'ls the community responsible"? Mrs. 'Davis continued by saying "there are the needs CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of youth in every community for of Christ Lutheran church, coguidance in recreation. Teaching Democracy in the schools was the best thing that has been done in a long time," said the guest WOMEN'S SOCIETY speaker at the close of her in- | Christian Service of the Ashformative address.

Mrs. Martin Cromley, regent, opened the meeting in ritualistic *Haswell, chaplain. Salute to the MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY inspection Wednesday evening at and Mrs. Richard Spires of Co-gomery, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. flag was led by Mrs. T. L.

Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of the hostess, played two piano street, 8 p. m. duet with Miss Anna Schleyer of DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- back of Hallsville, Mrs. Marie Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Jack games of contract bridge were South Scioto street.

Twenty-seven members and four guests were present. Reports of delegates to the state conference held in Cleveland Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Emerson Downing, Mrs.

Heffner invited the group to her sary. home for the April meeting.

King, Miss Haswell, Miss Elsie be overpowered in whole or in Jewell, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. part by burning several kitchen Forest Brown, Miss Marie L. matches in successfion, the ex-Hamilton and Mrs. Dwight perimental laboratory of a

Personals

at the birthday party sponsored | serve it. for persons 80 years old and over by a Columbus department A small meat saw will so

iger have returned to their East | broiled, and roast the rest. Main street home from a vacation spent in Miami, Fla.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. other work. K. Elliott Barnhill of North -Scioto street.

Family Marks Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Davis of Fairview avenue observed their 37th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Their two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Arledge and Mrs. James Gilmore, observe their birthday anniversaries on March | Phone 3605 For Appointment 22 and March 31 respectively.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY headquarters, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Johnson, South Pickaway street. FAMILY CIRCLE OF TRINITY gave a dinner in honor of Mr.

423 Half avenue, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY "In Grandmother's day there GLEANERS CLASS OF PON-

est Croman, Circleville Route

operative supper, in the home Jackson Township, 7:30 p. m. Walter Wagner of Lakewood.

Household Hints

can soften it by placing it in a Dan Bigham The April meeting date was warm oven. Keep it soft by stor- The Youth Fellowship Class changed to the 26th of that month, so as not to conflict with ing it in a glass container with met Wednesday evening at the a national conference scheduled a quarter of an apple to moisten Methodist church. Miss Linda in Washington D. C. Miss Mary it. Renew the apple as neces-

Refreshments were served by Offensive cooking odors may match company has found.

The backs of slip - covered chairs and sofas are usually soiled and discolored before the seats or arms. To eliminate this. Mrs. Ella Maiden of Everts an extra section of the material avenue was a guest Wednesday can be fitted to the back to pre-

pay for itself in saving meat. you buy a leg of lamb, for in-Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwill- stance, cut steaks from it to be

If you peel onions or garlic Mrs. Charles Kugelman of paring a meal, rub the knife 145 Edison Ave. Phone 745 Portsmouth is visiting this week through a raw potato to remove in the home of her son-in-law the taste before you use it for

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The Ladies Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer. High was Mrs. Charles Grattidge and second Mrs. Damon Pontious.

___ Laurelville --The Past Chief Club met Fri-Mrs. Edith Armstrong with Mrs. Gerald Rose assisting. Contests Jegislature of Federated Wom- Girl Scout Association, in won by Mrs. Forest Wolf and

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and Mrs. Victoria Barclay. Lutheran church, in the parish and Mrs. A. L. Strous 55 wed-Methodist church, Lenten ser- Delong of Colerian, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Nancy and Miss bert Crosby and Mrs. Raymond vice and cooperative supper, Lee Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Bird White of Logan were vis- Reichelderfer. Mr. and Mrs. Da-Carol and Roger and Mrs. Jean day. Shupe and Levi Scott of Laurel-

> > returned home Monday after of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler. spending Winter in Florida.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Della Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Dinner Held ville Methodist church, cooper- Lancaster were weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson mett W. Barnhart, Mrs. Luther ative luncheon, in the church, of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontious.

School Class of First Method- the K. P. Hall. The following lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richard C. McAlister, Mrs. H. B. ist church, in the home of Mrs. class was taken into the Lodge; Young and son, Jack, of Circle- Given, Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. Charles Rader, 313 Watt Mrs. Clarence Dumn near Laur- ville; Mrs. Belle Tomlinson of W. A. Thomas, Mrs. Elliott Barnelville, Mrs. Dora Moss of Whis- Darbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Ken- hill and Mrs. E. W. Hedges. ler, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dres- neth Tomlinson of Williamsport | Prizes for high scores in erans of the Civil War, in post Elis of near Laurelville, Mrs. Conrad of Jackson Township, and won by Mrs. Given, Mrs. Maroom of Memorial hall, 7:30 Irwin Kholer, Mrs. Mervin Mc- Joe Costlow of the home. Clelland, Mrs Damon Pontious. Mr. Hugh Poling and Mr. Orville Kempton all of Laurelville.

and daughter of Columbus were Martin Cromley and Mrs. W. L. If brown sugar gets hard, you weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.



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Kay Poling had devotionals reading 100 Psalm and Prayer. Contests were played and won by Miss Linda Kay Poling and Nan- By Class For

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhamer and children Curtis, Robert,

day evening at the home of of Ada were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hillard.

- Laurelville ments were served to 14 mem- bany were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer

> Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus and Mrs. Edith

Laurelville -

ford Strous and children, Peggy, iting relatives in Laurelville Sun- vid Betts invited the class to

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Boegher Circleville were Sunday guests Guests At Party

of Jackson Township had for Bower, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. The Pythian Sisters had their their recent dinner guests, Mr. Ervin Leist, Mrs. E. L. Mont-

April Session

Homebuilders Class of First More women will be annoying en's Presbyterial Society at a and Ann of near Logan were EUB church met with Mr. and visiting relatives in Laurelville Mrs. Woodrow Carley of Hayward avenue with approximately Summer-thanks to a new high-20 couples present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard | Election of officers has been A fashion craze, introduced in Mrs. James Sampson and Mrs. Scheduled for the next meeting.

Named to prepare a slate of of
New York today, will provide a ficers were Mrs. Howard Rich- gal with neck scarves and powardson, Verneal Thomas and der holders to match. To impress Mrs. George Swepston, Refresh- daughter Ruth Ellen of New Al- Raymond Reichelder fer. Mr. her man, she must puff her nose more appealing to children, top and Mrs. Thomas were selected in public. . .for symmetry with to set up plans for a bazaar la- her scarf.

The class decided to assume neckwear and compacts appears

Mrs. Carpenter Entertains 12

Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter en-Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin of tertained members of a card Wayne Armstrong is spending Circleville spent Tuesday with club, of which she formerly was a member. Tuesday at a dessert bridge in her Northridge road

gill and Mrs. McAlister.

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NEW YORK, March 30

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their home for a cooperative pletely authentic, so I loused it

Dance Scheduled

Stooge Club of Circleville high school has issued invitations for a dance to take place April 22 in Memorial hall. The committee in charge has secured Russ Burger and his orchestra to play from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

NOT HALF-SAFE



BALTIMORE, MD. 1949 - Sandra Lane of Baltimore says: "In any kind of weather a half-safe girl gets he cold shoulder! So I make sure I'm always safe, by using a deodorant that kills odor on contact - protects me up to 48 hours. It stops perspiration 1 to 3 days-and it is safe

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reamogen today-only 39e plus tax.

Mrs. Mitchell Holds Office

Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell of East Mound street was elected - third vice-president of the Wom-

Others from here who attended the all day meetings were J. A. Muster.

To make breakfast cereal

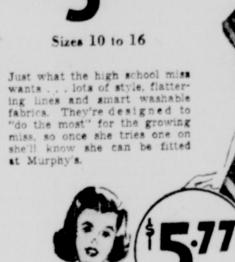
each helping with a spoonful of red jelly.

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A new twist has been added to this year's solicitation methods, Sunday guests were Mr. and Sterling. according to James I. Smith, fi- Mrs. Carl Bowman and children chairman of the cam-

hit recently by other community dren were Mrs. Frank McCann children of Frankfort. drives, especially from the per- and son Michael

through the mails, Approxi-

the letters by hand. Most of the Donohoe of Washington C. H. etters will be handed out by Sat-

many forces at work to deour youth, who will be the ling.

ow 10 Scout troops in the David of Chillicothe rived from this campaign.

ica, J. I. Smith, Circleville.

Ashville

turned home Friday from a va- Mrs. Eldon Hott and son Wen-

Mrs. George Kuhlwein is improving following her recent illness and was able to be up around the house for a short time Tuesday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donaldson included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blakeman and Karl Donaldson, Col-

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rathburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward visited friends in Chillicothe Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pettibone, Clark Neff and Miss Vivian Cooley visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Neff. and Mrs. Allen Grove,

bus, visited Monday evening with his parents, Mr. and

H. J. Bowers left Sunday for lphia where he is attending a regional NEA meeting. Bowers was scheduled to speak

Howard Hedges returned pital where he had been receiving treatment for a fractured

Atlanta

guests Mr. and Mrs. Chester ner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mac With his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoy of Frankfort. CLEVELAND, March 30—The Mrs. A. R. McCoy of Frankfort.

So this year the Boy Scout | Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Portia were Mr. and daughter Cindy and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Mike. mately 6,000 letters are to be Mrs. Francis Arnold and Orihood and children. sent throughout rural Pick- Chuckie Chapman. Additional away County in an effort to evening guests were Mr. and Saturday evening guests of ille Boy Scouts will be of Columbus and Miss Mildred Ricky and infant daughter busy distributing some 2,000 of Furniss of Five Points, and Gene Gretchen at the home of Mr. and

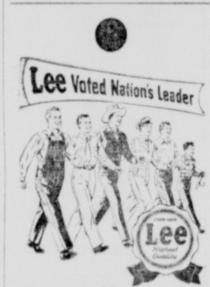
> Armentrout attended youth rally Portia at Pleasant View church near

"WE KNOW OF no better way their Sunday guest Sammy Chaf- hardt accompanied a group from burg. of doing just that, than to en- fin of Chillicothe and additional Mt. Sterling on the tour to Ralan expansion of Boy evening guests were Mr. and ston Purina Co. to St. Louis, Scouting in Pickaway County." Mrs. John Summers, Mr. and Mo., last week Smith pointed out that there Mrs. Roy Summers and son

supported by monies de- fant son George Michael return- ris and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Contributions may be mailed spending the last week with Mr. in care of: Boy Scouts of Amer- and Mrs. Milton Davis and fam-

> Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and children were Dali Day of Xenia and Steven Tigner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris re- Mrs. Aaron Keller and Mr. and



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sum-Friday noon luncheon guests mers and son Eugene, Mr. and the weekend with Mrs. Ater and of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armen- Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter children. trout were Rev. Henry Weaver Patty, attended the revival servand Mr. and Mrs. John Tigner ices Sunday evening at Darbyville to hear Rev. Anderson.

John W. Clements of Canton Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake's at- and family. was a weekend guest of Mr. and tended a birthday dinner Sunday Mrs. C. P. Cléments, additional at Mrs. Bessie Wilkie of Mt.

Smith says he believes Pick- Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Patterson and Mr. away Countians have been hard Mrs. Austin Bogard and chil- and Mrs. Gene Patterson and

Mrs. Ernest Curry and children Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donohoe, ton C. H., were Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Charles Drake and for an indefinite stay. ckaway County do everything Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Overmeyer of Briggsdale and as their Sunday afternoon guests that we can to instill democracy Mrs. Harry Shepard of Mt. Ster- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris of Orient had as their Wednesday Mrs. George Keaton and in- guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mor-

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dell were, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and The board announced last night

Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton France under the Fulbright Act. and children of Osbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilpen of visited last week with Mr. and afternoon guests of Mr. and visions of the Fulbright Act are Mrs. Frank Keaton,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles. W. Mills cover practically all expenses. had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., of Washington C. H. drive will be handled entirely and Mrs. George Donohoe and family were Mrs. Joe Kelly and Supper guests included Mr. and

> Wednesday evening guest of Effie Rose Hobble.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children were Sunday dinner Misses Marilyn and Jeanie George Donohoe and daughter Lauderman of near Frankfort, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Fred Huffmann of Greenfield returned home with them

and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush had as Delbert Remy and Karl Ger- and Mrs. Mary Hiser of Clarks-

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part of the National Association

sons were Friday evening guests some 305 opportunities for of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy American citizens to do graduate work or advanced research or serve as visiting professors in group,

Washington C. H., were Sunday fered for France under the pro- morrow. in French francs. Grants for stu-

for the association's three-day for aid to Chinese students annual meeting, which is a forerunner of the national confer-Mrs. Norman Mills and son runner of the United States Commission for the United Nations Miss Marilyn Cannon was a Educational, Scientific and Cul-

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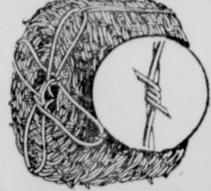
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The minstrel is to be directed by Mrs. Herman Porter, and boasts of a chorus of 20 voices. Bessie Schleich is pianist for the

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thlights of its 1949 10th anni- sailing dates. sary feature, Champions of Jack Milis also announced toited States April 8.

Manager Jack Mills was notied by the circus' foreign repnesday that the Valenciano roupe of Spanish high pole arsts and trampoline performrs will sail from Europe Fri-

They will sail on the SS Washgton, arriving in New York oril 8. They will come directly Circleville for the opening of hearsals April 11.

pilee season, and the second eville Bogster Club will sponsor e inaugural, raising money for e purchase of equipment for ircleville high school band. Boo- Toledo Display er Club members have adance tickets on sale now to enble people to avoid standing in TOLEDO, March 30-Officials airgrounds Circus Day

THE VALENCIANOS are the cond troupe whose arrival in is country has been definitely nnounced. The Wallabies, roupe of girl acrobats from xpected at the circus' Winter larters here shortly.

Three other new importations ire due on or about the same ime as the Valencianos. Definite

Elinor Williams'

op up in our daily mail from 979.81 igh school girls and boys. For The estate consists of \$58,606 ductions, what kind of clothes wear and when to wear them. set what I mean? 'No dull mo-

girls wear the flowers on top. Judge George D. Young. Which is the correct way?" Ans. -It's a deep, dark mystery why many girls and women wear drooping head down. After

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too, so your friends and dates h see how attractive you look something besides the kind of clothes you wear to school every

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upes being imported by the Lederer said, upon completion of lls Bros. Three Ring Circus as all details regarding visas and were the weekend guests of Mrs. Lancaster Saturday night.

> for the 1949 program-George Cook, and his world's smallest comedy automobile.

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Mills are now in Circleville. The noon. former has been supervising purchase and transportation of purchase and transportation of much equipment, which has been arriving daily. Several more sleeping busses are recent waste family Sunday after the price of the more sleeping busses are recent Valentine and family Sunday af- Mrs. T. O. Hill. additions to the show's fleet. ternoon, Also brought in this week were or to begin here, April 16. Cir- towering new center poles for the big top.

Draws Crowds

ne at the Pickaway County of Toledo Museum said today Washington C. H. that attendance at the showing of the European masterpieces might reach 90,000 before tomor- umbus has returned home after

the paintings yesterday, an alltime museum record. A total of 73,231 persons have seen the art ers and Mrs. Alice Gladman of

more persons already have ers. Mrs. Keith Smith and son, viewed the paintings in Toledo than saw them in Boston, Pitts burgh, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore.

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example, today's crop of letters 40 in real estate, \$41,140.71 in ludes queries on corsages, in-bonds and securities, \$21,823.29 in accounts receivable and \$13. 409.41 in personal goods and chattels.

orsage should be worn. I al. John Beers, C. D. Kraft and T.L. ays thought it should be worn Cromley. Charles May has been with the ribbon up, but some appointed executor by Probate



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spent the weekend in the home Raymond Calton and family. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Greeno.

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Percil Bullock of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Laymond Sohrenson and son, Richard and Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. son Richard and Mrs. Nellie May Rhymer. Waits of Lancaster called at the Brothers Jake and Harry P. L. Greeno home Sunday after- and son visited Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of daughter of near Circleville.

and daughter Mary spent the Miller at the home of Mr. and weekend with Arch Drake and Mrs. Berlin Miller and daughter daughter Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and children were the Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of

Miss Maude Dysinger of Cola visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vicknore than a week ago and are since the show opened over a Columbus, Mrs. Gertie Smith were Thursday dinner guests of Museum officials said that their mother, Mrs. Flora Vick-

Mrs. Percil Bullock and grandter visited Saturday and Satur-Robert M. Greeno of Louisville day night with Mr. and Mrs.

and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Mrs. Etta Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner Marshall were dinner guests of and daughter Elnor of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Greeno of Mrs. Etta Hoffman called on home last week from Grant hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton near day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Val-Nations, will arrive in the day signing of another feature and daughter, Norma Jean, entine called on Mrs. N. F. Val-

Mrs. Roy Hartranft and Mrs. Paul Hartley and son, Gary were Rhymer and daughter.

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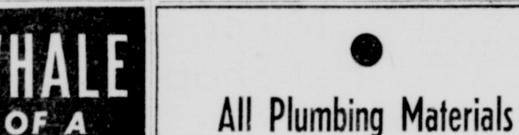
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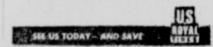
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> Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyers Fri- pital where she had undergone

Mrs. May Rhymer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. entine and son, George Sunday. Gary, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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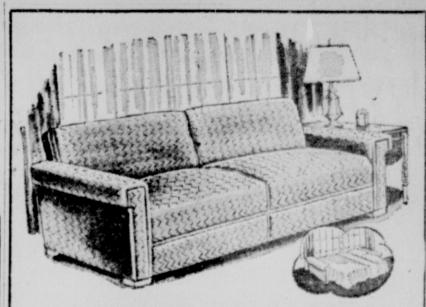
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Jack H. Elluinger, whose place of residence is R. F. D. 1. Zellenople. Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 21st day of February. 1949, the undersigned, Jean E. Elluinger, filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County. Ohio

To prevent future speculation, no cemetery would hereafter be permitted to pay more than a fair and reasonable market price for any real property. The UC senior was voted of all kinds sells better here day of March, 1949

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Willard Hosler, Executor of the Estate of Raleigh L. Hosler, Plaintiff

No. 15501 Sat., April 2

Starting 1 P. M.

Hurts Are Fatal

PORTSMOUTH. March 30 —

Arthur B. Green, 63-ye a r-old

Haverhill farmer and father of four daughters, was prepared for burial today after his death from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car.

Green, World War I veteran, died yesterday of injuries inflicted to the prepared of the pickaway county by the same number upon the revised plat of the same as devised to said Jennie McCrady by deed dated the prepared to the pickaway county via P. M.

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Starting 1 P sa750.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof on the following terms to-wit: 10 per cent payable to the Executor on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price payable to the Executor on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed to the purchaser.

Willard Hosler Executor of the Estate of Raleigh L. Hosler

Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for the Executor.

March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1949. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15765
Estate of Nelson Turney Weldon,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that William
V. Weldon whose Post Office address weiden whose Post Office address is 410 South Court Street, Circleville Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nelson Turney Weldon, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

deceased.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1948.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

March 30, Apr. 6, 13.

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and equipment, will be held at a later date.)

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Louis' New Ring Combine Aims Guns At New York

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR that the employes, who took cuts | CHICAGO, March 30-The new | nois, which is affiliated wit of five to 10 percent from June, International Boxing Club needs National Boxing Association 1932 until January, 1937, file a only a white horse and a damsel suspended Italian Heavyw No past experience required. You will be trained in Columbus on the latest equipment and by the most modern methods. YOU LEARN by doing. VETERANS—The government will pay your training costs, kit of tools and subsistence pay. Bring your Dischaige papers or copies.

1932 until January, 1937, the a only a white horse and a damser suspended Italian Heavywe in distress to complete the rapidly-growing illusion that it has rescued the fight game from that spurious dragon, New York.

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Applications will be accepted on Thursdeductions. They said salaries
fect was presented first by the
day, March 31, between 10 a. m. and
were subsequently raised by the
the chairman of the Illinois Athletic
fight Phil Muscato in Bu Commission, which has sanction- April 12 with the sanction of ed the IBC's Charles-Walcott New York commission, heavyweight ttile fight in Comis- doesn't belong to the NBA. key Park here June 22; and then | Said Chairman Triner: by Harry Mendel, the little "We belong to the NBA REDDISH brown Pekingese dog. Phone round man who does Joe Louis' we work hand in hand with publicity work on behalf of the other commissions all over country. But we can't do thing with New York. They

CHAIRMAN JOE Triner of the built a fence around the commission, who has driven Illi- selves and they won't let a nois to new heights by virtue of | body in or out." sanctioning the Charles-Walcott | Mendel, meanwhile, rep match, took courage from this that no less an individual accomplished fact and tossed a Jack Dempsey had person hatful of barbs at New York; congratulated him for the II specifically, at the New York achievement in "breaking Boxing Commission. New York boxing monop

What happened was that Illi- Dempsey, according to Men

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) commissioner of health and secretary of state, subject to re- Dallmer Named view by the courts. Money giv en to a cemetery as a trust fund UC Cage Captain for perpetual care would have to be segregated and invested in CINCINNATI, March 30-F legal securities and a list of the ward Dick Dallmer will cap

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The UC senior was voted price would be subject to court approval. Certificates of indebt-teams competing in the invigation of the common pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce, restoration to former name and relief on grounds of gross neglect of duty Said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 30th day of March, 1949. edness would be issued only for tional tourney in Cincinnati Call Jean E. Elluinger

By Harry L. Margulis, actual value and subject to apdens recently, proval by the cemetery board Cemeteries operated by religious corporations of all faiths would 37th Infantry be exempt under this bill

Those legislators who are Sets Tourney prise in death beyond decency ought to remember that they 37th Infantry will hold its firs will one day die and their fami- championship basketball tourna lies might have to face the prob. ment at the Fort Hayes gy lems which these days discon- Saturday and Sunday.

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WIDE OPEN RACE SEEN

Don't Count Out Phils, Pleads Manager Sawyer

obtained from the Chicago son. Cubs may make the Phillies the surprise of the National League this season, says Manager Eddie Sawyer in the folwide open race. .

By EDDIE SAWYER Manager Of The Phillies

0-While we have been in train- if they get the chance. ing only a brief time, I'm not at Bill Nicholson, the outfielder,

of the National League this year. team it is silly to make such a right hander whom we obtained

team. I'm not saying that we as good a right handed hitter are going to win the pennant. I as you will find.

School Golf Team Faces Triangular

Season To Open Here Tuesday

olfers will send their "fores" Tuesday when Circleville high the race school's golf team opens its season at Pickaway Country Club in a triangular match.

orts that Tom Eveland, William have reported back for duty aspirants are fighting it out for chance. berths on the varsity

The other three are Don Olney, Abner Leach and Dan Mus- Cerdan Booked ser, who have been practicing for the last week-and-a-half.

Coach Brudzinski said the opening game will be a triang-Lancaster, Circleville to play

caster (triangular).

April 9-at Washington C. H. April 12-Columbus North. April 19-at Lancaster with Chillicothe (triangular).

April 26-at Columbus North. April 30-Athens and Washington (triangular)

May 3-at Chillicothe with Lancaster (triangular). May 14-at Athens.

May 20-District meet in Columbus.

Brudzinski explained that contests will be scheduled with Columbus University, Upper Ar- June lington and London as the season progresses.

score for the first time Friday scheduled non-title 10-round full nine, allowed seven hits. and Monday afternoons.

Grid Cardinals Sign Pilodor

igning of Bob Pilodor, star Villanova university running back, was announced today by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Tex., but now living in Philadel- as playing manager of the Tophia, is 24 years old, weighs 175 ledo Mudhens of the American pounds and is five feet nine inch- Association this season. es tall. He was drafted two years | Mayo replaces Harry Leibold ago by the western division title- who has returned to his Detroit

Editor's Note: Four veterans when we finished the 1948 sea-

WE EXPECT, and from the spirit they have shown here I'm sure we are going to get help lowing article. Sawyer sees a from the four players whom we obtained during the Winter from the Cubs. Hank Borowy and Russ Meyer, the pitchers we got from the Cubs, have assured me CLEARWATER, Fla., March that they can win many games

all hesitant in stating that the and Eddie Waitkus, the first Phillies will be the surprise team | baseman, both are proven major league players and we should be In making that statement I'm aided materially by their hitting. not influenced one bit by the fact | A change of scenery quite frethat that's the stuff a manager quently is beneficial to a player upposed to say at this time. and I'm sure that it is going to ve been around baseball long help these four fellows. I'm just enough to know that unless you as sure that it will prove the are convinced you have a good same thing for Ken Trinkle, the from the Giants.

Del Ennis, our left fielder, is

do say, however, that we are And this Spring I'm impressed efinitely better than we were with the new lease on life that has been shown by Dick Sisler. This boy has been pounding the ball hard and has given every indication that he is going to make a strong bid for a job.

Richie Ashburn, the lad who was so highly regarded last year until a broken hand forced him

THIS YEAR I look for a wide are so well balanced that every below the Trojan wall, will re- day on the scheduled heavyhoing over the fairways next one of the eight teams will be in move the cotton batting and give weight bout between Joey Max-

ies happen, that's the team season, while another three that's going to have the best

For April 22 ular meet with Chillicothe and Cleveland Fight

over England's Dick Turpin, will headline a Cleveland Arena fight card the night of April 22. date for the team is as follows: Marcel Cerdan, knock-out victor April 5-Chillicothe and Lan- over England's Dick Turpin, will card the night of April 22, open- the ex-champion Yankees are ing baseball day

> nounced yesterday that the fight- together-or go down to Gehening Frenchman would eliminate na separately. Lightweight Ike Williams from The Dodgers, who are always consideration on the April card doing things the different way, Lancaster Tilt as the main attraction.

classy middleweight titleholder tour. They had to land wherever a recent bowling tournament in would come to the United States the fog would let them. for two more tune-up fights in advance of his second champion- BOTH CINCINNATI and the

The golfers are to shoot for land's Turpin in the seventh of a Cardinals hands. Sain worked match last night in London.

CHICAGO, March 30 - The Mayo To Pilot Toledo Mudhens

he knocked out Turpin.

TOLEDO, March 30 - Eddie Mayo, veteran second baseman vert Pilodor, a native of Dallas, for the Detroit Tigers, will serve

home for a physical checkup.



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(Eng.)

12. Pineapples

Bashan

14. King of

15. Period of

17. Former

Russian

council

21. Medieval boat

22. Biblical

crustacean

character

23. Sewing im-

plement

(slang)

32. United

29. Sharp to the

States of

America

(abbr.) 35. Past

menced

39. Large fish

41. Fastener

42. Advertise-

43. Extents of

telephone

plates

36. Recom-

(So. Am.)

20. Soak flax 2. Eskimo tool 24. Water goo 3. Beaches 11. Dried plum 4. Care for 26. Neuter medically 5. Skip, as a stone, on

back

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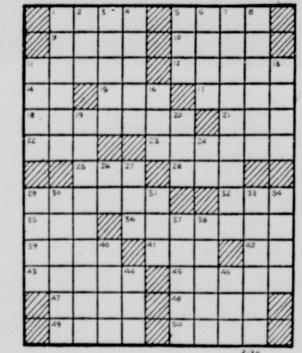
11. Game played 33. Fastened on horsewith wax 34. Sums up

13. Secure

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Boston

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his \$90,000 appendage an official im and Lee Savold The way I look at the race, the unveiling for 1949 in St. Peters- Becker said that Lee Daly,

Reds. It will attain major signi-

The Great DiMaggio has announced his intention of being at his accustomed spot in centerfield for the Yankees- all those pedic aches to the con-

only four or five innings; enough

going anywhere this year. For, Matchmaker Larry Atkins an- of course, they'll either do that

reached Beaumont via Houston Lew Burston, American repre- in chartered plane today for the Pete Noble of Circleville cop-

hook to the jaw to flatten Eng- ton, Fla.; the Yanks by 3-1 at the ling 234.

feit \$2,000 for being overweight, that 22-9 massacre by St. Louis Browns got nine runs in second, four in third, five in seventh. Tigers at Sarasota for game with Red Sox, after losing, 7-2, yester- stints and probably needs only

> Latter finished with four hitless innings. Red Sox "B" squad, meanwhile was winning from Louisville, 6-2. Anoth er prize pitching exhibit in that one-Willard Nixon's three-hit, scoreless six-inning stint.

Still another: The Athletics' Alex Kellner, young southpaw, Chicago Cubs. with full nine-inning, three-hit The Tribesmen matched the

straight, beating White Sox, 12- | winning run to score. 7. Ex-Cub Clyde McCullough hit | The loss was the Indians' sixth three-run homer in opening inn- of the Spring by one run and

Rookie Mike Garcia can virtually sew up a spot on the Cleve- ing pitcher for the Redskins. He land Indians' roster today when held the Chicagoans scoreless he starts on the mound against until the sixth when four straight the Chicago White Sox at Tuc- singles gave the Cubs three runs.

Garcia, Mexican righthander, over for the world champions in

until a broken hand forced him out of action, has this Spring resumed where he left off when he was injured. Two other young lads who will bear watching are Gran Hamner and Puddinhead Jones. Spring Camp Cincy Promoter Says Savold Snubs Bout

Joseph Paul DiMaggio, who CINCINNATI, March 30-Cinopen race in our league. I say owns the most eminent heel since cinnati Boxing Promoter Sam that the National League clubs Achilles played a nifty outfield Becker stamped "cancelled" to-

As a direct result, all base- him by telegram that Savold S

"bead" on what otherwise | The Queen City promoter said would have been an ordinary St. | that Daly had verbally agreed to Pete exhibition game between the match for \$75,000. The bout the Yankees and the Cincinnati was to take place here in May.

The Cleveland boxer, however, meet the winner of another match between British Heavy-Freddy Mills.

Maxim's manager, Jack Kearns, remarked that it "was Not for long, perhaps. Maybe the first time I ever heard of "to let me hit at leas" twice." He added that Daly had promis-

Local Kegler Wins Prize In

sentative of Cerdan, said the opening of their Texas League ped the singles championship of Lancaster with a three-game total of 623 pins.

Noble rolled a 194 in his first T ship match with Tony Zale in Yankees were beaten yesterday, attempt, bettered a little in the the Reds by Johnny Sain and the second with a 195 and poured on Cerdan employed a short left Boston Braves, 8-3, at Braden- the coal in the final for a spark-

Two other Circleville bowlers also excelled in the tourney com-Giants vs Pirates today at petition. They were Robert The champion, who had to for- Phoenix, former still stunned by Shaw, with a 564 total and Harold Stonerock, who rolled a 557. was well ahead on points before Browns yesterday. New York ville Roll-N-Bowl alleys, was pitching still very comical; awarded a shiny new belt buckle for his effort.

> day to Washington's Rae Scar- one more successful turn on the borough and Rookie Paul Gal- hill to convince the Tribe's brain trust that he is big league ma-

> > WHILE THE Tribe's regulars were on their way back to Tucson from San Diego yesterday, the "reserves" gave a splendid account of themselves, although they were defeated, 4-3, by the D

shiptout of Toronto yesterday, Cubs run-for-run until the seventh when a ground ball took a Concurrently, Pirates at San bad hop over the head of Short-Bernardino, Cal., won their 11th stop Fred Marsh, enabling the

> second to the National Leaguers. Steve Gromek was the start Frank Papish, a southpaw, took

has been effective in his other | the seventh.

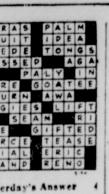


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46. Cuckoo



37. Move side-

















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400 Eighth Graders To Compete In Tests tranged wife—not the tax collocation a year and a day in a feder lectors. Unsympathetic Judge penitentiary.

116 City Pupils Set For Exams

County System Centers Booked

More than 400 Pickaway County eighth grade students will npete in an eighth grade test in the various schools April 22.

According to J. Wray Henry, principal of Circleville High school, 116 Circleville eighth graders will participate in the exam, while nearly 300 county school students are also to enter the competition.

George D. McDowell, away County superintendent of schools, said that his system would be divided into six "centers" for the test, with two or more of the schools assigned to

The centers are: Williamsport, Jackson and Wayne, center one; Monroe and Scioto, center two; Darby and Muhlenberg, center three; Pickaway, Washington and Saltcreek, center four; Ashville, Walnut, South Bloomfield, Madison and Duvall, center five and Atlanta and New Holland,

REASON FOR the center setup is that the state ruling on the teacher" to administer the ex- be sponsored by Laurelville Par- and sighed. ams. That means the schools probably will trade off teachers

nearly two hours, and will be training for posts as "den mothagainst a wall based on four subjects. They are ers' and leaders.

Eighth graders in Circleville training meeting sessions was ranking in the upper 25 percent held recently with Ray Turner. of their group will be awarded district field executive, passing certificates of achievement, the group on its "Bobcat" rewhile county students ranking in quirements. the upper 25 percent of their Training for the leadership of group will receive a similar cer- the new organization are Mrs.

All local students who attain Mrs. Opal Allen, Mrs. Anna grades in the high one percent of Karshner, Mrs. Alma Huggins, the state are to receive special Mrs. Virginia Wiggins, Mrs state certificates of merit

Stocks Nearing Normal, Belief

M. Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel here. said today that a continued strong demand for steel is anticipated for the first half of 1949.

In an annual report to the company's stockholders, Girdler pointed out that the last months of this year will probably see a balance between the supply and demand for steel.

'There is increasing evi dence," the report stated, "that stocks of manufactured products in the hands of wholesalers and retailers are approaching normal. In other words, the pipelines of supplies drained by four years of war have been at least partially refilled.'



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the New York exchange is about ment Compensation manager. \$40. The halving makes the pershare value in the neighborhood

President John B. Poston, chairman of the board, said that the cut was authorized to enable more persons to buy the stock at a lower price. He said it ever, show only four handicap-

plane in Moscow is Yevgenia Leme- number of shares of authorized handicapped veterans were seekshenok, who recently became a common stock from 1,500,000 to ing work on March 1, representmember of Russia's "millionaire 3,000,000. Each holder of 750,680 ing an increase of 22 percent fliers." She is the second woman currently outstanding shares will over the figure for the beginning 238 veterans, 323 non-veterans. Soviet pilot to fly more than one receive two \$5 shares for each of of February Thomas said. The million kilometers (about 625,000 his old \$10 shares.

years, and participated actively in stock now outstanding to 1.501.- an, was 11,318 on March 1. the Battle of Berlin. (International) 360 shares and leave 1,498,640 shares authorized but unissued.

Teaches Wife: 2 Legs Broken

DAYTON, March 30 - Thirty one-year-old Maj. Fred Holdredge, reclining on his bed in test requires a teacher "other A new Cub Scout pack soon Wright Field hospital, looked than the regular eighth grade will be formed in Laurelville, to down at his broken legs today

Holdredge was attempting to Laurelville parents, mean teach his wife, Jane, to drive the The test itself will continue for while, are preparing for leader- family car She was attempting ship in the new organization, to park it. She pinned Holdredge

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Handicapped Workers Hit By Unemployment Increase ment for all vouchers for state construction until he can get additional examiners to investigate

Stockholders meeting here yes- workers have been hardest hit eight offices have also taken ap- mew said the withholding order erday voted to amend the com- by the current unemployment plications of 70 percent of all was "temporary." At the prespany charter to permit doubling rise, locally the effect has been small, according to C. C. Thom-Current value of the stock on as local Bureau of Unemploy-

> Thomas said that throughout the state nine percent of those seeking jobs through BUC were handicapped and roughly half of them were veterans.

Records in the office here, how

yould facilitate future sale and ped persons filed during Februtotal number of handicapped jobmiles). She has been a pilot for 17 This would increase common seekers, veteran and non-veter- One Long Hop

Although Ohio's handicapped | the Cleveland office alone. These handicapped veterans registered ent time millions of dollars in

Cincinnati, second to Cleveland, has some 1,300 handicapped persons looking for work through the local BUC office, 700 Excuse Snubbed of them being ex-servicemen, Thomas indicated.

He gave the figures for the six other major industrial areas as follows:

Akron, 405 veterans, 551 nonveterans; Canton, 206 veterans, 235 non-veterans; Columbus, 398 veterans, 382 non-veterans; Dayton, 364 veterans, 437 non-veternon-veterans; and Youngstown,

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 30-St. Augustine County police MORE THAN 70 percent of the are more than a little red-faced 11,318 handicapped persons seek- today. They are hunting for Waling work are registered with ter Reed, who made his way out BUC offices in the eight major of the county stockade. The eluindustrial areas, some 2,500 in sive prisoner has only one leg.



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Ferguson Stalls State Checks

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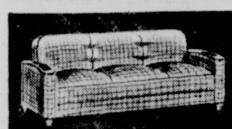
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